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Six days visit
to Miss Mason
Springfield
Amherst
1894. Sept.

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H. Webb.
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Visit to Ambleside 1894.

Sept 14:

Came from ^{near} Penman
near to Ambleside.
Port from L. S. High
at Chester &
going south to Kendal.
Clayton again at
Warrington.

Reached Windermere
in afternoon light.
Beautiful coach
drive to Ambleside
Lunch behind
Laydell & the
Gibbs. Miss Mason
met me & took me

The house "Spring
field", one branch
of the House of
Examination. It is
a real peg stone
like house with
a feeling of peace
(waterproof) about
it, a real door to
the north western
Knoll.

Sept 15. Sunday

Spent the morning
at a ~~house~~ ^{place} on
the opposite hill
where his house
thinks of morning
& Sunday men

Mr Curwen, making
 a report. He
 was formerly the
 house of Mr. Haring
 & Mr. Quillman.

Mr C. had his
 carriage drive
 with him Mr. &
 his sec. Mr. K. by
 Elmhurst, Rock
 & Home.

Called on Mr. St. Mary
 when in the city
 had about early on
 it was Saturday
 afternoon. A call
 in a week from
 St. Paul.

& be thankful to
 see the ^{land} view
 Tea at ~~the~~ ^{residence} ~~the~~
 Woodworth's home
 with Dorothy &
 Mary. Church
 closed for Sunday.
 Peeped in at his
 kitchen seeing his
 finger bread. He
 has been at it now
 for 50 years!

Dove Cottage seen
 which has been so
 kindly restored.

Sitting room.

Dorothy's bedroom
 low & stone floor.

Kitchen, ladder.
 De Gruy's added
 room, door with
 ladder. Drawing
 Rm. room, study,
 front chamber!
 Small narrow four
 good bed. The
 long passage with
 its opening to the
 terrace & little
 steps. All is
 interesting. We
 had not the privilege
 of being shown all
 by Mrs. Dixon the
 care-taker (who is
 said to be a most

harmonizing with
 the surroundings, but
 by a rather dull
 daughter of his.
 After dinner
 Dr. Johnston & his
 wife in & coffee.
 Such a genial
 elderly Irishman
 who has profusely
 helped the lake
 country with
 medical advice
 3 sons being in
 the profession.
 Son of Hughes
 Bennett, & 2
 boys one of boys

School chided her
 who told the
 very first Ruth
 wife that "Joh
 swore, the day he
 was born".
 also about Dr
 Haughton of Dublin.

Sept 16th Sunday.

Quiet day.
 T. Church.

In afternoon Miss M.
 took me up the
 Hill, & away from
 Mrs. Firth's lovely
 house in its lovely
 garden & Rusk's
 helped her to sweep

a day it was, &
 called it "the
 most beautiful
 week in the world."
 Stock fill is in
 his pen, & there
 a summer house
 over. Look the
 most lovely view
 from 7. is still away.
 (It was she who was
 in stay with him.)
 Two down "Budge"
 & "Taddy" were feeding
 in a cage.

Sept 17. Monday.
 Min. M. & 1 on

bore seal of coach
 to Kinnick. Very
 busy chain day.
 I got sandwiches
 had a dinner.
 from me, I'm mail
 Reine. Little
 Church up with
 with the ^{men} ~~men~~ who
 Sir W. Scott and
 top for his "breakfast"
 & some thing else
 when he was at
 with the woodwork
 Thillemore.
 Vale of St John.

Kinnick had clean
 a mountain over him
 though the others

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were just starting
lunch in eating hall
Fried's Crag. I
Drove to Merrill
work. (Ann Beach
a partner) ~~then~~
where we saw all
the prisoners.
Wood found.
Leads put in.
found a prison.
Prison in Merrill.
Vegetable length
made clean &
used at ends
stamped.
I ordered some
prisoners with names
for friends.

Passes the house
 work, but did not
 go in. He took a
 on the right, &
 drove to Court
 Church, which
 is very beautiful
 with its back
 of mountain.

Delightful old
 section with truly
 eyes. (a fresh
 view on the back of
 his head), full of
 pleasure.
 Smith's farm
 old woman's
 house. Beautiful
 new housework &

coming about the
 altar, also iron
 railing. Bit of
 old glass in a
 north window, near
 it on right are
 old tablet for
 further man who
 was a lover of
 his parish. Old
 old font with
 new filler.

Back into town.
 Bright mineral
 & has been at the
 the Green Hotel
 (9 each). Wrought
 old oak of 1606
 in coffee room.

Delightful drive home.

Servant went to Tombrall's circus which yesterday ~~spoke~~ ^{spoke} up like a winner in a neighbouring field. We have taken old Mrs. Brooke (Ship from north) and too much enjoyed it.

Sept 15. Tuesday.

Quiet morning with a little walk in the afternoon. Called on the kind friends who

with her Richard
 came in to lunch on
 Thursday.

Mr Wm Brooke &
 Miss Angel Brooke
 came in for coffee.

The former is nearly
 a king & the
 latter much more
 a queen.

Mr B. said that
 Anne T. from Cottage
 at Hawks head
 where W. D. worth
 lived when he was
 at school has
 lately been brought
 up for a trifle by
 a tailor who has

sent it to an
 American lady for
 £5 per An. He
 went it re bought.
 He told of a big
 Mrs. Walsley who
 was in Dove Cottage
 when they went to
 a last time. I must
 state one day said
 "Oh! & this is where
 Dorothy died her
 wedding!" And
 who did she wed
 for said Mrs. W. "Why
 her brother William"
 "Well said Mrs. W.
 " & who do I wed
 for, my husband &

rise children! What
do you think of
that? The class
have an amazing
search of. Find
Walsley and
Held the book.

Sept 19. Wednesday.
Miss M. stays at
home, & Miss K. &
I went by Char-à-bag
to Leydole. We
walked back from
Dunrobin Hill to
Lilburne, & saw
the houses and
a were picked up
by the coachman

Rushbank. Tea
 at the Rotten in
 former a 2 home.
 The mountain we
 drive a magnificent.
 had Thor, a heavy
 Edward by the
 road. They are
 staying at Comith.
 The hives work
 are clearing &
 Mrs Peppin The
 manager and the
 least part of them.
 Bought 2 picnicking
 a 2 each. For
 list of the hives
 given.

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Sept 20. Thursday.

Miss Mason & I
drove to Wier's
lunch with the
Richardsons. A
beautiful place
& most hospitable
people.

Law Nelly gave
me L. S. H. and
Toby.

Miss Mason on
the drive told
me of her fresh
volume on Hens,
which she
feels will soon

he finishes. One
 long & read it
 on getting back
 we went to call
 on the Hills at
 the Knoll, most
 pleasant people
 who, it appears
 are also friends.
 We knew many
 people in common
 & during H. West's
 little home.
 Mrs. Brooke &
 Mrs. Howard &
 tea. The latter
 very much &
 beautiful, the
 former does not

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seen S.H. She is
a little deaf, but
full of spirit
in everything, & talks
well.

A quiet one.
Packed up.

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+ + + At the best,
a man's true self is not
easy to discover, either
for him or for others.
In the chaotic multitude
of contradictions, possible
denials, & fears, who
shall detect it with
certainty? Almost
obliterated by the world's
slow stain, encumbered
like a sea monster
with the accretion
of daily life & custom,
truth will conformably

& the then of habit.
 thwarted by nature
 & bodily circumstance,
 it seldom emerges
 into view, & is seldom
 conscious even of its
 own reality. The old
 commandment of
 Know Thyself is im-
 possible of fulfilment,
 & there is hardly
 one among us who
 could foretell how
 he would act in a
 crisis. In the case
 of others we foretell
 it more confidently,
 leaving a less confused

picture of others than
 of ourselves. But still
 it is not after that
 we can say "There is
 the man himself; there
 is the essential spirit,
 burning, though only
 for a moment, with
 pure flame, while all
 the rest, though it
 lasts for years, is mere
 twilight, cluttered
 obtrusively, or
 unenumerated hours
 of night"

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